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Wichita Live Stock Market.

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A very light business was done in cattle today

The trains were all late coming in teday and a o'clock found very few hops on sale. The feeling was better than for several days, and with better reports from Chicago and Kansas City prices advanced 58:10c.

Wichtta Grain Market, Furnished by J. W. Hawn & Co., Grain and Com-WICHITA, May IT,

WHEAT No. 2 soft, 76 stic; No. 2 shart 60 safe; CORN No. 2 white, 25 size; No. 2 shart 60 safe; CORN No. 2 white, 25 size; No. 2 shart 60 safe; No. 2 shift, 25 size; No. 2 shif

TALLOW-No. 1 prime, the; No. 2, thec.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 17. Money on call easy at 282% per cent. Closed dered at 2% per cent.

Prime mercantile paper 368356.

Steritar exchange steady at 24 87% for 60 day discount at 25 87% for 60 day discount at 25 87% for 60 day were 218,230 shares.

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Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, May 17.-Wheat ruled dull early in the day with more doing just be-fore the close. No new features were presented. July opened firmer and about 1/3c higher, advanced %c and after slight fluc-tuations sold off %c, ruled stronger and rlosed about %c higher than yesterday. June closed about %c higher. Market advices were discouraging to holders. Domestic markets were easier. The weather is hot and erop advices favorable. The closing market was strongly influenced by povering of shorts who did not find much

A fair business was transacsed in corn at a forther decline in prices. The speculative offerings were favorable. The principal weakening factor is the large rereipts, both present and prospective. mers are generally through with their spring planting and a larger movement is looked for in the near future. The fine weather also had a weakening influence. The market opened at yesterday's closing prices, was easy and sold off %c, became quiet and closed 1/6%c lower than yester-

In oats there was a fair business in changing contracts from May to June at even figures; also a moderate trade in the more deferred futures. There was less pressure to sell, although the demand did not appear brisk; a steadier feeling pre-

A moderate trade was reported in pork and the market was stronger. The market opened 10c higher and prices improved further loc, but receded slightly and closed

Only a fair trade was reported in the lard market. Sales were made at about yesterday's figures and the market closed steady at outside figures.

Trading was fair in short ribs and the feeling was steady. Prices ruled 5@7%c higher and the market closed quiet at out-

ARTICLES.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Wheat- June	51 2015 7434	NI. 2736 2436	80 56% 74%	91 1716 2658 23
Coru- June, July August	234 234%; 8234;	218% 2006	2054 3454	3356 5456 35
July September	23% 23%	25	2284	225g 225g 225g
Perk- June July August	11.45 11.55 11.50	11 70	11 45 11 50	11 80 11 70 11 75
June	6 25 6 875 6 875 <sub>9</sub>	6.50	6.87%	6 50 6 55 6 50
Short Hils- June	5 80 5 10 5 20	5 97% 5 10 6 10	5.80 6.1434 5.16	5 87% 5 56 6 00

Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUR—Pregular and nominally easter,
WHEAT—No. 2-pring, Societies No a spring wheat
E. No. 2 red. Societies,
OORN—No. 2-bits
BYE—No. 2-bits
BARLEY—No. 2, nominal.
FLANSHED—19 99
TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, \$1252126,
POUR.—Sin Se.
LARL—16 Trust St.
BRIORT ERIES—85 -525 55.
DRY SALTED SHOULDERS—15 2565 20
SHOURT CLEAR—16 125,
WHISKY—14 62,

BUTTER-Market was I weak, but not quotably ower, Fancy creamery, lightic choice to fine, 12% place fine dairy, Inalie, fair to good, Sgille, I EGGS-Firm at Dr.

New York Produce.

New York, May 12.

WHEAT-Steady and quiet. No. 2 red, \$2a8Cige.

COEN.-Firmer\$ No. 2, abov.

OATS-Weaker and dull: mixed, 28g-lic; white, OATS-Weaker and this latest ALOO bugs.

AND COFFEE Options framer. Sales \$1.00 bugs.

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SUGAR-Steady, quiet. C. 2075er extra C. 78-3

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EGUS-Quiet and about sleady, 154-314c,

HUTTER-Print Salvo.

CHEESE-Weak, Salus 6370.

Eansas City Produce.

WHEAT-Quiet: No 2 red, Re: No. 2 soft, Re. CORN-Steady, Sec. CORN-Steady on the St. Wer XXX, \$1 in far \$1.00 m. Year quiet: XX, Wer XXX, \$1 in far \$1.00 choice, \$1 sh fancy, \$1 sh; caira fancy, \$1 sh; choice, \$1 sh; \$1

RAN-41300c. RAN-Strong for fancy: Weak for others: \$1002 FLAX SEED- \$1 35. Bi TTER Weak, Creamery, Daller dairy, 15.

BUTTIRE Week, Creamery, Denier dairy, De-Bore packed, Sapic.
CHESSE-Buildoc.
CHESSE-Buildoc.
EGGS-Firm; For.
AIVE CHICKENS—Firm: hens \$5 0025 % roos-less, \$2 % spring chickens, FI 3025 %.
SI GAR CURED HAMS—103c.
BREAKPAST BACON—10c.
BRIED BEEF—Sc.
DRY SALTSHOULDERS—84 87% long clear, \$6 %.
BNOKED SHOULDERS—55 37%; long clear, \$6 %,
boot rib, \$6 % speed clear \$6 %.
FOR SALTSHOULDERS—84 87%; long clear, \$6 %,
boot rib, \$6 % speed clear \$6 %.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, May II.

FLOUR-Quiet unchanced, XXX, S. 70682 No family, 84 0000 10; choice, so had 40 family, 84 0000 10; choice, so had 40 family, 18 5000 10; WHEAT-The new cross options were unsouthed, with not much change in price, and the close was firm. Weather and crop how scontinued favorable and online dirit and lower and training was high. No. 3 red chall. The Sec., thus reason date closed after asked the reason for the sec., and the close date reason flow from the reason factor closed after asked the control of the sec. and the sec

and that had for more, with 23% asked: July, 23% HYE-No 2 nominal at 41. HAY-Unchanged. Prairie \$7 50@8 00; timothy FIG. 00:13 60. FLAX SEED—Quiet, \$1 45. FLAX SEED—Quiet, \$6 45. LEAD—Lower, common, \$5 50. LEAD—Lower, common, \$5 50. Guitte, 10:150.

dairy, 16s19c.
E00S—Scarce and firm at 103cc.
WHISKY—Steady at \$1 02.
PROVISIONS—Shade firmer,
PORK—\$12 00.
LARD—Prime steam, \$6 50. St. Louis Live Stock.

ST. LOUIS, May IT.

CATTLE—Receipts, 80k shipments, 1,40c. Market strong. Choice heavy native steers, 58,80g-146; fair to good 40c. 83 Jug-84 0b; stockers and feeders, fair to good, 52 10g-135; rangers, corn fed. \$2 30g-36; good mixed, \$1 30g-2 30c. shipments, 1,20c. Market strong. Choice heavy and butchers selections, \$4 35g-34 5c. good for the strong. Choice heavy and butchers selections, \$4 35g-34 5c. good for the strong. Choice heavy and butchers selections, \$4 35g-34 5c. good for the strong. Strong to best, \$1 25g-4 30c. SHEEP-Receipts, \$40c. shipments, none. Market strong. Fair to choice, \$1 30g-4 40c.

CHICAGO, May 17.

CHICAGO, May II.

The Drovers' Journal reports:
CATTLE—Receipts, 8.00; shipments, 2.50; Market strady. Beaves, 24 0824 K; Steers, 54 6084 M; Stockers and feeders, 82 5082 K; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 7082 49 Texas \$5 5082 K; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 7082 49 Texas \$5 5082 K; cows, bulls and strong and ile higher. Mixed, 84 Res. 40; heavy, 4 1093 K; hight, 84 2394 65; stips, \$5 5624 E; key 1093 K; hight, 84 2394 65; stips, \$5 5624 E; key 1093 K; hight, 84 2394 65; stips, \$5 504 E; key 1093 K; hight, 84 2564 E; key 5, 5624 E; key 25 564 E; key 5, 5644 E; key 3, 5644 E; key 5, 5644 E; ke

Lansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, May 17.

The Live Stock Indicator reports;
CATTLE—Receipts, 1500, shipments, 900. Market slow on account of heavy rains, dressed beef and shipping steers strong to assite higher cows strady; stockers and fee a rs firm, see the choice corn feel, 8.5 beef it common to medium, 45 2560 at stockers and feeders, 27 London 10 medium, 45 2560 at stockers and feeders, 27 London 10 medium, 45 2560 at stockers and feeders, 27 London 10 medium, 45 2560 at stockers and feeders, 27 London 10 medium, 47 London 23 Stat h. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000; shipments, none. Marke strong. G od to choice muttons, 13 Sog4 25; common to mentium, \$2 1092 60.

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E & HANILTON M. D. PUZZLED SURGEONS. The Remarkable and Protracted Illness of Nellie Steels.

> The Mystery Solved by the Pa-tient Sufferer's Death. [N. Y. Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.] When Nellie Steele went to the Believus Hospital she was a comparatively young WANTED-A good pie and bread baker. Ad dress Win. M. Couley, Conway Springs, Kan woman, and it was thought that after a few days or weeks' treatment she would be out again, cured of the disease from which she was suffering. That was nearly thirty years ago. Weeks, months, years passed away, and Nellie still remained. She be-came a fixture, and as much a part of the building as the dull blue stones of which its walls are made. She had the gentlest disposition, and her patience under suffer-ing was a part of the small talk that every one heard who visited Bellevue. When she first entered the hospital her complaint was diagnosticated as lead-poisoning and general debility. The treatment indicated was given with no perceptible result. She seemed to fail slowly, and when avery thing known to the medical profession failed to be of any benefit there was a wise shaking of heads among the house staff of physicians, and they gravely came to the conclusion that they did not know what was the matter, a conclusion reached as usual after the stomach had been turned into a drug-mill and the system weakened by useless experimentation. Before a year had passed she became so weak that she could hardly move, and the only place she felt easy was in her cot. Nearly thirty years ago she went to bed and never got up afterward. Her case has been a puzzle, and she has been watched by hundreds of physicians during her long time of sick-One of her peculiarities was fits, which came regularly every two weeks. The attack lasted about two hours. They were not generally severe. If they had been her weak system could not have stood the shock. Light as they were, they were looked upon with alarm, as it was expected that she would die in one of the convulsions. But when years rolled by and the fits came and went with surprising regularity, they were looked as harmless, and deemed an effort of nature to get relief from some trouble-some condition. Fainting was another strange characteristic. A slight shudder would pass over her body, her eyes would turn upward, and then she would become unconscious. There was no regularity in the fainting periods. Sometimes the faintness would appear every day, and then it would not come for weeks. It was a strange condition. Every indication of death would be manifested, and, so perfect was the re-semblance that on one occasion, when two newly-appointed orderlies saw her the first ey judged that she was dead, and got the dead-box and carted her off to the dead-house. She came to her senses and made her presence known in time to keep herself off the dissecting table. The short est fainting attack lasted nine minutes; the longest seventeen days; the average was eight days. During these periods she did not eat. Stimulants were given hypodermically. Digitalis was freely used to strengthen the heart's action. How she lived on from year to year no one could guess. The amount of food she ate would make the low.

The most interesting feature of the case, from a medical stand-point, was the irregularity of the heart's action. There was a marked disturbance of the mitral valve and its flutterings could be plainly heard without the stethoscope. The valve was not only affected, bet every heart murmur known to specialisis could be detected. Her case was well known to the medical schools, and when lectures upon the heart were given it was referred to, and hundreds of students have got a correct idea of heart symptoms from a physical examination of the patient. During the years that she has been at the hospital, save when she first entered, there has not been a physician who had the courage to give a name to her disease for publication. When Lawson Tate, the great English surgeon, was over here last year he was shown this patient, and made a thorough examination of her. He concluded that there was some spinal trouble, but admitted it was the most puzzling case that he ever saw.

make the legs of a mouse weak in a week.

During the last few months every part of her body was dry and hot to the touch. She seemed to have a high fever, but was not restless, and made no complaint. Her pulse was so rapid that it could not be counted. Her body was greatly emaciated, and the flesh was unusually sensitive, Wherever even a light pressure was put on it a redness would follow immediately, and an annoying ulceration would be set up. The ulcers were unusally persistent, and soothing treatment was given, but with no idea of healing them. One of the patients in the same ward with Nellie became delirious, and threw a crutch that stood near her cot, and it struck Nellie's foot. An angry inflammation followed that speedily developed into a malignant ulcer. Gangrene set in and spread rapidly. This was a dangerous complication, if the foot was not removed blood poisoning would soon appear, and, if it was cut off, the shock would probably kill the patient. It was considered that there was a chance, if the foot was taken off and none if it was left on, and it was determined to operate. Ether was given. The foot was cut off just above the ankle. The flesh was almost bloodless, and of a dull white color. It had an unusual odor. The operation was quickly performed, the stump being carefully ligatured and the patient taken to her cot. She rallied from the shock. On the second day after the operation she had one of her faint periods, and her body had the appearance of death. There was no pulse discernible at the wrist, the heartbeat was only a slight flutter, and the breath was confined to the throat. At the end of ten days there was no sign of life. Still, it was not deemed safe to say that she was dead. At the end of fourteen days the body began to putrefy and it was then known that Nellie was dead. This was a few days ago. There was no pomp and ceremony at her funeral. Her bier was the dissecting table. Doctors had grown old and died waiting for an opportunity to find out what was the matter with Neille. The various organs in the body were removed. They were all bloodless and every one showed some characteristic disease. The heart was examined last. It was larger than normal. The knife sank easily through the muscular tissue and then came to an obstruction. It was near the mitral valve. A careful dissection was made, and when the state of the same cleaned away the surwhen the flesh was cleared away the sur-geon held in his hand a perfect needle. It was encysted. How it got there is not known, but it must have been many years ago. That it caused all her ailments by in terfering with the circulation there is no doubt.

The sea of fortune doth not ever flow)
She draws her favors to the lowest abby
Ber tides have equal time to come and go;
Her loom doth weave the fine and coarsest No joy so great but runneth to an end, No hap so hard but may in fine amend.

Not always fall of leaf, nor ever spring,
Not endless night, yet not eternal day;
The saddest birds a season find to sing.
The roughest storm a calm may soon alleg. \*
Thus, with succeeding turns, God tempereth That man may hope to rise, yet fear to fall. "

A chance may win that by mischance was lost; A net that holds no great, takes listle fish; In some things all, in all things none are crossed; wish.
Unmingled joys here to no man befall:
Who least, hath some; who most hath never

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"If I have nothing to give them, they

have much to give me," she thought, cheer She listened eagerly while Isabel sang. and her smiles and tears showed how keen-ly she appreciated the music. She examined Louisa's paintings every day with unflagging interest, discussed every effect, and

was happy if she could help mix the colors or prepare the canyus. She questioned ma about her neuralcla, advised new remedies, or listened unwearied to the ac-When Uncle John, just returned from Japan, began to describe his adventures, Murian was the only auditor who never two hours' lecture, in which her part had been that of a dumb, bright faced Sstener. Uncle John declared that George's wife

fam ly was loud in her praise. She was a fine musician, she had unerring taste in art, she was charming, witty and lovable; them unconsciously; not by displaying her own merits, but by appreciating theirs. This is a true story in fact, but the truth

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